

DENVER SELECTED
BY THE DEMOCRATSConvention to Be Held There
on July 7.

TWO BALLOTS TAKEN

Western City Held Out Promise
of \$100,000.Louisville Second in Race—Illinois
Committee Withdraws Chicago
in Favor of Colorado Metropolis.
Much Argument About Accepting
Entire Sum Promised by Franklin
and Insley—Louisville Makes Offer.The Democratic national convention will
be held next year in Denver, on July 7.This decision was reached yesterday at
the meeting of the national committee in
the Arlington Hotel, and the boomers for
the Western city, who include the most
prominent Democrats in the State, were
last night correspondingly jubilant over
their success.Louisville was the second choice of the
committees, and the first vote taken
on the proposition stood: Denver, 22;
Louisville, 17; Chicago, 5, and St. Paul, 1.
On the second roll call, Alabama changed
her vote from Louisville to Denver, and
Roger Sullivan, the committeeman from
Illinois, changed his from Chicago. Urey
Woodson, the committeeman from Ken-
tucky, moved to make it unanimous,
which was done with a hurrah.On Wednesday night there was as much
sentiment in favor of Chicago or Louis-
ville as there had been at the Republican
meeting for Kansas City, but the facts
seemed to show that Chicago had done
little to attract a convention, and there
was not present the matter of politics,
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seemed to show that Chicago had done
little to attract a convention, and there
was not present the matter of politics,
which was done with a hurrah.Cleveland dropped out of the race early
in the day, Mayor Tom Johnson announc-
ing that the chamber of commerce, with
which he had been in telephonic com-
munication, had failed to make any offer
worth putting before the committee, and
that he would have nothing to say about
the place of the convention, more than to
cast his vote.Swager, the member of Congress from
Louisville, made the offer of that city.
He said that not only would the con-
vention be paid, but that the city would put
up \$50,000 in addition. Chicago had been
expected to put up \$50,000, but after the
interview given out by committeeman
Sullivan, it was pretty generally con-
ceded when the committee went into ses-
sion that the race lay between Denver and
Louisville.Practically all the delegates were in
their seats when the roll was called by
the assistant secretary, Edwin Sefton,
of New York, formerly a resident of
Washington. Among the absentees were
Dennis, of Nevada, and Peery, of Utah,
who have recently died. Chairman Taggart
presided, and soon after the meet-
ing was called to order a flash-light pic-
ture of the group was made by a local
photographer.Chairman Taggart then named a com-
mittee, composed of Hoffman, of Penn-
sylvania, and Ellison, to draw up suitable res-
olutions concerning the deaths of the
members. A call of the States resulted
in nominations for the convention cities
as follows: Denver, Colo., by Charles S.
Wilson; Chicago, Ill., by Roger C. Sullivan;
Louisville, Ky., by Urey Woodson;
St. Paul, Minn., by Charles D. Antre-
mont, Jr.; Atlantic City, by Howard Car-
roll.The first speaker was Charles W.
Franklin, of the Denver Convention
League, which was organized for the sole
purpose of getting conventions to the
Colorado metropolis, and he said there
were from 200 to 400 conventions held
there every year. The new auditorium,
which was built at an expense to the
city of \$500,000, will seat 14,000 persons,
and is one of the most modern buildings of
its kind in the world. The \$100,000 promised
for the Democratic meeting is composed
of \$65,000 from contributions, the remain-
der having been arranged for by a special
tax.Teller Enthusiastic.
"It is the greatest country in the
world," said Senator Teller, "and if you
decide on Denver, you will never re-
gret having made the visit there." W.
H. F. Mills, of the business men's
league followed him, and then Harry I.
Insley and Charles F. Wilson spoke,
emphasizing the fact that the money
offered in raised among Democrats and
Republicans alike.Col. "Ham" Lewis followed with the
explanation of Chicago's position and
an offer of \$25,000.Col. Lewis said that he thought it not
impossible that if more money than that
promised was needed it would be forth-
coming. His principal point was that
Chicago is much nearer the center of the
country.One for St. Paul.
Then came Charles D. Antre-mont, who
holds a proxy from Minnesota, and who
argued for St. Paul ever since his
arrival. He said that he realized that
there was little sentiment in favor of his
city in the committee and that he would
not be able to offer anything that would
look attractive."We may have some trouble," he said,
"in raising money, but we have the finest
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.Baltimore and Ohio to Baltimore.
Trains leave New Union station every
hour on the hour, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. week-
days.

SUES FOR HUSBAND'S BRAIN.

Philadelphia Woman Begins Action
Against Phipps Institute.Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12.—Action was
begun here today to recover the brains
of a dead man from the Phipps Institute,
the leading tuberculosis institution of
Philadelphia.Mary Himes, of 75 North Eighteenth
street, seeks to recover the organ so that
she can bury it with the body of her
late husband, Dennis Himes. His body,
she declares, was returned home with the
brain missing, newspapers having been
stuffed into the skull in its place. As a
consequence, she asks \$5,000 damages.Mrs. Himes asserts that on November
16, last, after her husband was admitted
as a patient, she signed a card which
gave the institute authority to perform
an autopsy upon her husband's throat,
in case he died. A general autopsy had
been performed, she said, before she
reached the institute, after her husband's
death. The body had then been loosely
put together again. The brain was miss-
ing and in its place were newspapers.
She does not desire the brain to be
used for scientific purposes, and she
wants damages for the mutilated condi-
tion of the body.

BRYAN DISCUSSES MESSAGE.

Says in Commoner President In-
dorses Democratic Doctrine.Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 12.—"While there
is nothing startling in President Roose-
velt's message to Congress," says Mr.
Bryan in to-morrow's Commoner, "it is
probably his strongest state paper, when
measured by the number of subjects cov-
ered and the study required.""I am glad to indorse three proposi-
tions on which the President has again
adopted Democratic doctrine—compul-
sory arbitration, punishment of real of-
fenders by imprisonment rather than fin-
ing of corporations to the damage of
stockholders, and denying the right of
interstate commerce to the monopolistic
trusts."Mr. Bryan sharply criticizes the Presi-
dent's recommendation for national incor-
poration or licensing system for corpora-
tions. He characterizes it as a gigantic
step toward centralization and full of
peril.

ERECT ASYLUM AT MONONGAH.

Fairmont Coal Company Will Pro-
vide for 1,000 Bereaved Children.Pittsburg, Dec. 12.—The Fairmont Coal
Company, at whose mines a fearful dis-
aster recently occurred, involving the loss
of between 300 and 400 lives, has decided
to erect an orphan's asylum at Monongah,
W. Va., to take care of the 1,000 orphans
which were made fatherless by the dis-
aster.Officials of the coal company were in
Pittsburg this afternoon, conferring
with those familiar with hospital main-
tenance, and it is understood that \$50,-
000 will be spent by the coal company in
erecting a suitable orphan asylum
building. After it is finished, the chil-
dren will be taken care of and educated.
It is understood that certain wealthy
men have expressed a desire to assist
in endowing such an asylum, making it
permanent for use of orphans of those
who lose their lives in the mines of the
company.

PRINCE GEORGE WEDS.

Greece Witnesses a Most Elaborate
Entertainment in His Honor.Athens, Dec. 12.—Prince George of
Greece and Princess Marie Bonaparte
were married today. The Princess re-
turned to the church in a carriage drawn by
eight horses, with the King and Prince
George mounted on either side.The people showed the utmost good
will to the couple. The most elaborate
entertainment the country has ever seen
is being given in their honor.

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE TAFT'S

Choice Auditorium Apartments to
Go to War Secretary.Rooms Occupied by Mark Hanna in
Memorable McKinley Conven-
tion Greatly in Demand.Chicago, Dec. 12.—If there is any luck
in the old superstition that the candidate
who occupies the "Presidential suite" at
the Auditorium Annex has all the luck on
his side, then William H. Taft, at a dis-
advantage with a view of bringing
him to trial for some fancied neglect
of duty.Capt. Chase especially alleged that, in
September, at a parade, a bolt on the arm
inconvenienced him so much that he had
to turn his command over to Capt. Whit-
ney, while he went to consult the post
surgeon. When Lieut. Col. Deems heard
of the matter, Capt. Chase said he was
ordered to report immediately, and went
through a "bad half hour" in his su-
perior's office.The Captain's Complaint.
"The fierce, unreasonable anger, the
discourteous and insulting tones, and
the words by which I was cut short in my
verbal explanations, and ordered out of
his office, have not been duplicated dur-
ing my service," wrote Capt. Chase.After investigation, Col. Heistand wrote
Lieut. Col. Deems a letter, in which he
said:
"The contentions spirit manifested by
Capt. Chase, the remembering and mak-
ing a matter of official complaint of such
trivial matters as that of September 12,
1907, and the attributing of unworthy
motives and conduct to his superior officer,
meets with the emphatic disapproval of
the major general commanding."Col. Heistand also informed Lieut. Col.
Deems that the counter charges, which
had, in the meantime, been preferred by
the latter against Capt. Chase, had been
placed on file, and directed that Captain
Chase be released from arrest "in case
you placed him therein upon formulating
the charges.""The department," he added, "makes
this disposition of the case owing to the
difficulty of conveying a proper court for
the trial of these charges and other ex-
cesses to the government that would re-
sult from such action, and not from any
belief that the conduct of Capt. Chase
has been proper."

DR. SENN SERIOUSLY ILL.

Chicago Surgeon's Heart Affected by
Rapid Air in South America.Chicago, Dec. 12.—As a result of mount-
ain climbing in South America, Dr.
Nicholas Senn, the celebrated surgeon, is
seriously ill at his home in this city.While visiting medical colleges and hos-
pitals in the southern continent Dr. Senn
climbed several mountains, in some cases
reaching an altitude of 15,000 feet. The
rapid mountain air is said to have af-
fected his heart.\$125 to Baltimore and Return
Every Saturday and Sunday via Penn-
sylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning
until Sunday night. All regular trains
except "Congressional Limited."A la Carte Lunch Served Daily
at Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1412 N. Y. ave.

SEEN AT GATHERING OF DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE.



OFFICER ON TRIAL

Capt. Chase Charged with
Disrespect to Superior.

LIEUT. COL. DEEMS ACCUSER

Trouble Grows from Complaint
Against Latter of Alleged Unfair
Treatment—Army Court, Sitting in
New York, Hears Novel Defense
and Adjourns Proceedings.New York, Dec. 12.—Army officers expect
sensational testimony to come out during
the trial by court-martial of Capt. Arthur
W. Chase, of Company 103, Coast Artillery,
which began in the Army Building
today.Capt. Chase, who is senior company
commander at Fort Howard, Md., is on
trial on two charges of disrespect to a
superior officer, and of conduct prejudicial
to good order and military discipline.Both charges result from a letter Capt.
Chase wrote to Col. H. O. S. Heistand,
adjutant general of the Department of the
East, in which he complained that Lieut.
Col. Clarence Deems, commanding the
artillery district of Baltimore, was
"Ceaselessly trying to take" him "at a dis-
advantage with a view of bringing
him to trial for some fancied neglect
of duty."Capt. Chase especially alleged that, in
September, at a parade, a bolt on the arm
inconvenienced him so much that he had
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the latter against Capt. Chase, had been
placed on file, and directed that Captain
Chase be released from arrest "in case
you placed him therein upon formulating
the charges."

GIRL HAS PERILOUS RIDE.

Hangs on Step of Vestibuled Car for
Ten Miles in Cold.Amboy, Ind., Dec. 12.—Miss Nellie
Boyley, wishing to spend last night at
Marion, reached the station just as the
vestibuled train was pulling out. She
grabbed the rail of a vestibuled car and
got on the step, thinking she could open
the door. The station agent saw her pre-
dicament as the train passed and tele-
graphed to Converse, where the train was
flagged and the lady rescued. She had
clung on for ten miles. She suffered
intensely from cold and fright.

DURNELL IS RULED OFF.

Jockey Club Takes Action Which
May Affect Oakland Track.New York, Dec. 12.—C. E. Durnell,
whose career on the turf has been a
checkered one, received another set-
back today when the jockey club
ruled him off the turf.This means the elimination of Dur-
nell from racing in the East, with the
possible consequences of the ruling be-
ing recognized at Oakland, where Dur-
nell's horses are now campaigning.

John Mitchell Again Well.

Indianapolis, Dec. 12.—John Mitchell,
president of the United Miners of
America was at the headquarters in this
city for the first time in two
months. He intends leaving for New
York to-morrow to attend the annual
meeting of the National Civic Federa-
tion, December 16 and 17.To See Battle Ships of North Atlantic
Squadron in Hampton Roads.Take steamers of Norfolk and Washing-
ton Steamboat Co., leaving 7th St. Wharf
4:30 p. m. daily. For schedule see page 2.

NOTED PATIENT SAFE

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth Re-
covering from Operation.

EXPECTED OUT IN TEN DAYS

Dr. J. T. M. Finney, of Johns Hop-
kins Hospital, Baltimore, Performs
Operation for Appendicitis, Assisted
by Dr. Sophie A. Nordhoff-Jung,
and Surgeon General P. M. Rixey.Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who was op-
erated on yesterday for appendicitis,
passed a comfortable day and early this
morning was resting easily.At 9 o'clock last night the following
bulletin of her condition was issued:
"Mrs. Longworth had a comparatively
comfortable day. Her general condition
to-night is satisfactory."The operation was performed by Dr.
Finney, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital,
Baltimore, assisted by Dr. Sophie A. Nord-
hoff-Jung, of Washington, and Surg. Gen.
Presley M. Rixey, of the navy. Mrs.
Longworth went to the White House for
the operation. She occupies an apart-
ment on the second floor, on the south
side of the mansion, overlooking the
grounds in the rear of the White House.The President's daughter is said to have
gone through the operation finely and to
be doing excellently. It is said that if
she continues as well as at present she
may be out in ten days.Surgeon Is Famous.
Dr. J. M. T. Finney, who came to
Washington to operate on Mrs. Long-
worth, is one of the most famous sur-
geons in the country, and is noted for
his skill in appendicitis cases. He has
removed the appendixes of a great many
conspicuous people who have gone to
Baltimore from different parts of the
United States.Some of his work is done at the Johns
Hopkins Hospital and much of it at the
Union Protestant Infirmary, he being head
of the faculty of the visiting surgeons
and physicians at that institution.In recent years Dr. Finney has become
regarded by medical men as a specialist
in appendicitis, although he is a general
surgeon, and many of his cases relate to
other troubles. He has a very large
clientele among prominent people in
Washington, and two winters ago he per-
formed here a difficult operation upon
Miss Walsh, the daughter of the Denver
capitalist, who had been seriously injured
in an automobile accident at Newport, in
which her brother was killed.Dr. Finney was accompanied to Wash-
ington by Dr. Omar B. Panoast and Dr.
William A. Fisher, two of the surgeons
who assist him in many of his important
operations.

EMPEROR HAS HIGH FEVER.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 12.—The Emper-
or Alexander continues to suffer from a
high fever to-day, and much uneasiness
is felt concerning her. Her majesty was
rallying from an attack of grip when she
suffered a relapse.Union Trust Co.'s New Home.
Corner 15th and H sts., offers its patrons
greatly increased facilities for banking
business of every character. Interest paid
on all accounts, subject to check.

GETS \$75,000 FOR KINDNESS.

Woman Who Nursed Peddler Falls
Heir to His Fortune.Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 12.—Miss Annie
Burkhart, twenty years old, thought
she was entertaining a pauper in
Thomas Caldwell, an aged recluse, who
came here from Chicago two years ago
with a stock of groceries in a trunk
and who eked out a miserable exist-
ence by peddling fish and food.Miss Burkhart ministered to the man
when he was ill, and he often said she
had saved his life. The girl has just
received information that she had been
made the sole heir of the estate of
Caldwell, valued at \$75,000, and that
Caldwell's four sons had been cut off
with \$1 each.

DOOMED MAN HAS SECRET.

Neah Fulton to Be Hanged Without
Revealing Interesting Facts.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Bristol, Va., Dec. 12.—Neah Fulton, the
young man who is to be hanged at Abing-
don to-morrow for the murder of John
Johnson last spring, issued a statement
to-night in which he said that he pos-
sessed a secret which, if it had been re-
vealed by him at the trial, would have
resulted in the hanging of another in-
stead of himself.He said that the secret would be buried
with him, and he felt that, on account
of the fact that he had decided not to reveal
it, his sins could not be forgiven, there-
fore he would not talk to ministers who
attempted to see him. Many believe that
Fulton was hired to commit the murder.

WILLSON HAS SOLUTION.

Governor Calls Conference of War-
ring Tobacco Men in Kentucky.Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 12.—Gov. Willson
proposes to settle the tobacco question,
which is proving the most serious prob-
lem Kentucky has had to deal with
in years, on the lines which Presi-
dent Roosevelt followed in settling the
anthracite coal strike in Pennsylvania,
several years ago.The new governor this afternoon issued
a statement, in which he has invited lead-
ing members of the tobacco growers' so-
cieties and leading buyers to meet in his
office in the capital December 20 and 21,
for the purpose of a full and fair discus-
sion of the merits of the question.The governor says that he believes that
an adjustment of the differences can be
reached, and this he proposes to try to
do, so that all of the tobacco now on
hand may be sold at a satisfactory price,
and an end be put to "night riding" and
tobacco barn burning.

BRINGS CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Liner Oceanic Has Many Holiday
Packages from Old World.New York, Dec. 12.—The White Star
liner Oceanic, in to-day from Southampton,
Cherbourg, and Queenstown, brought
a big batch of Christmas mail, mostly
gifts from friends and relatives in the
Old World to immigrants in the new.There were 4,653 bags of letters and 50,-
000 packages.
The big ship had had weather most of
the way, making only 23 miles on the
nautical day ending at noon on Sunday,
and, incidentally, shipping much green
water.Among the Oceanic's passengers were
Prof. Vladimir Szilowski, of the Uni-
versity of St. Petersburg, who will study
the labor question here and in Canada;
Commander Dietrich, of the Russian
navy, who was in charge of a battle ship
in the Russo-Japanese war, and is going
to Washington as naval attaché of the
Russian Embassy, and Sir W. Grey Wil-
son, governor of the Bahamas, who has
secured the right to establish a municipal
lighting plant at Nassau to cost \$80,000,
and expects to have it in working order
next June.

QUAKERS CHEER FOR HUGHES

Gov. Stuart, of Keystone State,
Smiles Approvingly.And the Governor of New York
Looks Pleased at Dinner of the
Pennsylvania Society.New York, Dec. 12.—The governor of
Pennsylvania and the governor of New
York shared honors as chief guests at
the ninth annual dinner of the Penn-
sylvania Society at the Waldorf-Astoria to-
night, and the governor of Pennsylvania
did not seem to mind a bit because his
brother governor was singled out for a
Presidential boom by the sons of Penn-
sylvania.There was not anything lacking in the
way the New York Pennsylvanians got
aroused over Gov. Hughes' future to-
night.There were some cheers for Penn-
sylvania's own Presidential candidate, Phi-
lander C. Knox, before the Hughes boom
came up, but it could not be said that
the two compared in volume. It was
Toastmaster James H. Beck who made
mention of Mr. Knox as being not the
least, if the last, of the State's gifts to
the nation.Gov. Stuart, tall, gray-haired, and com-
manding, got a great cheer. It was al-
ways a pleasure to meet and dine with
Pennsylvanians, he said, but there was
an added pleasure on this occasion.
"It is always a pleasure," he added
"to sit with the very distinguished gov-
ernor of the State of New York." The
governor was going on, but he had to
stop as the Pennsylvanians rose once
more and called for three cheers for
Gov. Hughes. Then a loud-voiced man
from the Keystone State shouted, "He's
our next President," and the cheering
started anew, while the governor of Penn-
sylvania looked at the governor of New
York and smiled.

SWISS SMILED NEW PRESIDENT.

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 12.—The fed-
eral assembly to-day elected Dr. Ernest
Brenner, Radical, to be President of
the Swiss republic for 1908. Dr. Brenner
is vice president of the federal council.
The present Chief Executive is Edouard
Muller.

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists.

Washington and New York.

BIG FLEET DRAWS
A MERRY THROGThousands Will Speed De-
parting Battle Ships.

READY FOR LONG CRUISE

Complete Stores Will Have Been
Shipped by To-night.Wives and Sweethearts of Officers
and Men Give Good Cheer and Ra-
diant Color to Final Preparations,
as, with Last "Good-bys," They
Plan to Greet Loved Ones on the
Pacific Coast—Many Odd Mascots.Norfolk, Dec. 12.—With the completion
of another hard day's work, Admiral
Evans, commander-in-chief, and other
officers of the Pacific fleet see near at
hand the end of this gigantic job of get-
ting the fleet ready for sea by Monday.Fair weather to-day again favored the
work of transferring to the ships great
quantities of ammunition, stores, and
coal, and with the battle ship Connecti-
cut, flag ship of Admiral Evans, and the
Minnesota, flag ship of Admiral Thomas,
second in command, heading the great
double column of floating fortresses,
barges and naval tugs were busy all
day in passing to and fro between the
two lines of ships and the Norfolk Navy
Yard and wharves.By to-morrow night practically all
stores will have been put aboard, and by
early Saturday it is said that the last
pound of coal will have found its way
into the bunkers. Thousands of persons
with friends or relatives aboard the fleet
continue to arrive to bid them farewell.While most of the visitors are from the
Eastern States, many are from the far
South and West.The preparations that have been made
for the spending of Christmas at Trinidad
and for the forwarding of Christmas
presents have made many an officer and
jacksy happy.

Great Crowd Is Happy.

With Hampton Roads, where the Merri-
mac and Monitor once fought, swarming
with war vessels; with the hotels of Old
Point Comfort so full of pretty women
that every time a fat man turns around
he steps on some one's train; and with
naval officers so thick hereabouts that one
is irresistibly reminded of a convention
of the Knights of Pythias, the Old
Dominion seemed to have come into her
own.And let it be thoroughly understood
that this is a joyful occasion, too. There's
none of that "farewell to the old farm"
air which the novice in naval matters an-
ticipates. There hasn't been a happier
day since father's pig hit the gate.
Maybe the ladies don't thoroughly ap-
preciate the sailing of the fleet for the
other side of the continent. But if they
do they conceal the fact admirably.So far as they are concerned, one is
forced to conclude that they take it as
a part of the day's work for their hus-
bands, and are merely inclined to offer up
thanks for this opportunity to show off
their new clothes.

It Isn't All Show Work.

It isn't all show work about the hotels,
either. It is no mean job to get 15,000
men on sixteen ships of the line ready to
sail approximately 14,000 miles and finish
strong and fighting for their heads at the
end. There are a million and one details
to be attended to."You can just go bet they'll be ready
to start for the Pacific when the Presi-
dent gives the word," said Admiral Evans
when queried on this subject. "All our
ships are here now, and they are all next
thing to ready. If there's a man who
isn't in his place and prepared for the
trip, he'll be left behind. There's nothing
to get excited about in this cruise, any-
how. It's all a part of the game."The youngest officer don't even pretend
to be sorrowful about the cruise, and if
the older men, who face a long separation
from their wives, are not quite so chip-
per, at least they keep a stiff upper lip.
Of all the officers' wives seen about
the hotel there was but one pair who be-
trayed to the world their grief at parting.Obviously they were bride and bride-
groom. She was a slender, pretty little
thing, and he was one of the younger
lieutenants. They clung to each other's
arms wherever they might be, and a
pathetic tremble of the little wife's lips
and the manner in which her eyes filled
with tears showed that she had not be-
come accustomed to the life of a navy
bride—which consists of seeing your hus-
band just often enough to remember what
he looks like.But there were others. One lady de-
clared laughingly that she loved her hus-
band until he began to grow bald."I'm glad he's going away," she said,
"for he has promised to use a hair re-
storator every day he's gone. Maybe that
will bring back the vanished glories of
his hair. I think a bald-headed man is
the ugliest thing in creation. All naval
officers are bald, by the way."It started every one in the group to
looking about the lobby. Sure enough, of
the twenty-five or thirty officers there
present, standing cap in hand talking to
their wives, every one who had reached
years of presumable discretion was bald.
Some were not as bald